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d of Two Laber's France and, one be furnished.

THE SATURDAY EVENUE POST.

gr As the price of THE POOT is the name or it FIER LADY'S PRIEND, the Clube may be or and anciumvely of the paper, or parity of the year of parity of the magnetics. Of course, the process

for the west ADVITTE'S House MANAGERS Jus Poor, one year each, Any powers having confu Club may add other a glany time during the year. The papers for a ge be cont to different Poin-office.

DEACON & PETERSON, No. 310 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'S

THE LADY'S PRIEND. A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

LITERATURE AND PASHION

out pa

A MANDOME STREE, ENGRAVING and SOLORED STREET, PARTION PLAYE will fill into overy number; builds well opposed Works, illustrative of Stories, Patterns, &c., too number to mention.

Nur to mention.

TERRE.—Our torsis are the unite as these for that will known weathy paper TERRATURDAY SVENING POST, published by us for the last arventors year—in order that the clube may be made up of the paper and magazine conjunity, where it is no desired—and are as follows.—One copy, one year, \$3; Two explos, \$3; Pour copies, \$5; Eight capies (and one profes, \$3; Twenty (and one profes), \$18; Twenty (and one profes), \$18; Twenty (and one profes), \$2.

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ents of THE LADY'S PRIEND AN DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadel

edmen numbers will be sent graten for) to these desirous of proc

AT REST.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. BY MISS SARAH A. DYER.

POR

to My Strikes per 180 than Gr and 16 self.

*

...

-

Near to the river's bank we drew, Where the sad waves fell with a throb of pain, And down from the depths of the other blue, Solumnly floated a deep refrain.
For the angel bands were welcoming home

An earth-born spirit unstained and pure, Acress the shadowy river's form, In the beautiful City of Rest secure. Hind in hand we silently stood,

Till the angel of twilight, its pinions pale, lad folded around the distant wood, O'er the mountain's brow and the grassy va-lessiful clouds of dreamy bue Hung low a-down in the gorgeous west; 'Reath the silvery fall of the evening dow, The earth all quietly lay at rest.

And we softly spoke of our lost one fair, Now sorrowfully pieced with the early de How the ruthless weight of toll and care, So soon had broken life's golden thread. Would she find the rest so long denied, In the Heavenly home beyond the waves, Where with musical thrills the rippling tide The made of the shore immortal layer?

"Come back to us, darling," we tende

prayed,
"From the land of glory return once more;
By terrible doubts and fours dismayed,
We helplose stand on the earthly shore,"

Sciencely, awastly, a low soft strain
Plouted from out the silvery west;
And we know that freed from wee and pain,
Our beautiful during had found her rest!
Pull Moor, Win.





EMBARKATION OF THE WOULD-BE EMPEROR OF MEXICO ON BOARD THE AUSTRIAN WAR-FRIGATE NOVARA AT MIRAMAR.

uring which the Em-off the Mexican depo-ted the Mexican depo-ted with a ruler of the ago as Bunday, the 100

really embarked at Miramar, however, on board the vessel (the screw-frigate Movara) which, accompanied by the French frigate

millen will soon begin to realize the truth of the poet's declaration :—
"Unexay lies the head that were a crown."

THRUST AND PARRY,

the stood at the open window of her favorite room, the room on the first floor, with the pretty pale bine hangings and the western aspect, which all the old servants called Miss Darcy's room. She stood a little back from the window, gazing out upon the park. The American creepers, just then so rich in their luxuriance of crimeon leef and flame-hued blossom, had been trained like net-work across the easement, and made a flowery screen before Aurelia Darcy. A besutiful young woman, there was no deform was full of a natural majesty that an empress might have envied. Her features ber day, in many and many a green labe were regular, without being insipid, grand in their classic calm, and in the rich purity England. Three children—two boys and a of the complexion. The only fault that female critics could find with Miss Darcy's looks was, that her gray eyes were cold and inexpressive, and her hair of that peculiarly coloriess hue so rarely seen, but which often indicates a self-concentrated disposi-tion. She was beautiful, however, in her own statuesque style of beauty—a young June, not twenty-one for some months yet

The park that spreads around Beech borough—the park upon which the westers windows of Mr. Darcy's house looked, and from one of which his daughter was gazing from one of which his daughter was gazing
—was by no means one of the first in beauty
among those ancestral demeanes so plentiful
in Warwickshire. It was of large extent;
prettily diversified with hill and dale, brook
and lily-leaved pond, and the turf and fern
were of the best. Deer dappled the slopes,
rabbits tippited across the sandy banks, and
the oak palings that skirted the whole pleasaunce were equal to those at Kneckholt or

LORD LYNN'S WIFE, to grow. Thus, except a few big eyeamores and other trees, whose trunks would hardly have paid for the labor of sawing them down and carting them away, and which owed their safety to their insignificance, the borough was scantily pro vided with shade and foliage.

. But Aurelia Darcy was not looking at the greensward; nor at the rabbits frisking in and out of the fern; nor at the herd gather ed, with tossing antiers that showed pic turesquely against the sky, on the distan upland; nor at the scattered deer browsing among the sycamores and horse-chestnut She was watching a party of equestriand riding, all unconscious of the scrutiny, along the public road that crossed the Park, an whose voices and laughter floated up on the soft autumn breeze, and reached her where girl-laughing and chattering at the top of their fres's young voices, and eager to race their chaggy ponies over every stretch of tempting turf; a lady and gentleman riding: side by side, and a groom bringing up the rear. Nothing could be more commonplace. And even when they come nearer, and we perceive that the lady is young and pretty, a bright, honest-eyed English girl, with the tint of a blush-rose on her soft cheek, and that the cavalier at her bridle-rein is a handsome soldierly young man, with a sort of knightly bearing not often to be met with, there still seems no reason for the intense fixity of Aurelia Darcy's gaze as she watches

That they were no strangers to her, was plain enough. Idle curiosity, even in the dullest of dull scenes, does not prompt such intent keepness of observation as that which M:ss Darcy devoted to every gesture, which Mess Darcy devoted to every gesture, every movement of those in the Park beneath. That she did not desire to be seen to by them, was also piain, for she had drawn back from the window, and had taken up her post of espial where the cresping plants were thickest, and blended most with the dark by beyond. But Lavater himself might in wain have stripen to learn from her the oak palings that skirted the whole pleasanne were equal to those at Kaockholt or Longleat. But there is one essential of park somery, which cannot always be had for money, and that is timber. At Beach borough most of the trees had been rathlessly cut down by the late proprietor, the wild young Squire, whose deeply-mortgaged mists had come to the hammer at last; and the plantations which the manufacturer who succeeded him — Mr. Darey's gold had sprung from cotton—the plantations which the new lord of Beachborough had formed in every likely spot, had not as yet had time

neither man nor woman could read emotion of any sort. But emotion of some sort Miss Darry must have felt, as she watched the riders down the winding road; for her right hand was elenched so firmly that the nails almost buried themselves in the flesh; and those who knew Aurelia best could have told, by the very fact that her noble form was drawn up to its fullest height, as if in defiance, that she was deeply moved. "Not yet, Lucy Mainwaring, not yet! The game is not quite won yet!" The words were spoken gently, and in a low sweet voice; like the coo of a dove. One of Aurelia's greatest charms was her voice, so flexible, rich, and clear, and her singing was worthy of the lavish praises it received. But it was also one of Miss Darcy's peculiarities, that in anger or excitement she did not raise her men did; on the contrary, her tones were never so soft, never so musical in their bonied gentleness, as when she was roused to passion of any kind.

"He wears mourning still," she murmured, after a pause; "and yet the old lord has been dead—how long?" And she listlessly opened the hand she had clenched, as if to count the mouths on the white fingers. In the next moment she started, for she saw that the gentleman alluded to had taken leave of his fair companion, wheeled his horse round, and it was cantering towards the Hall, while the groom came up at a trot to ride closer to his young mistress. The cavalier took off his hat with a sort of sportive deference as he said good-bye, and the September sunlight glinted on his auburn curis, and tawny moustache, and sunburst, manly face, as he turned laughingly away.

manly face, as he turned laughingly away.
Then he touched his strong bay horse with
the spur, and cantered briskly towards the
gray walls and steep red gables of the Elisabethan Hall.

"Yes, he is coming here," said Aurelia
Darcy, in the same low murmuring voice—
"to see me, or to see paps? Absurd!" And
she lifted her shapely shoulders with a
quick brusque movement, more expressive
than words, and which told of French companionship and example early in life, when
habits take root most easily. She threw a
rapid involuntary glance at the glans over
the chimney-piece; the result of the glance
must have been satisfactory, for a faint
simile brightened the calm of her fair solemn
face, but it instantly vanished, as a tap at
the door was followed by the respectful
entry of Jennings, Miss Darcy's own maid.

down; or, stay; beg her to be so good as to
come to me here; that will be best." And
dennings withdrew, while Aurelia stood,
onld and stern, waiting. The maid soon
returned, unhering in a lively little personage, whose affectionate joy at the night of
distant, waiting. The maid soon
returned, unhering in a lively little personage, whose affectionate joy at the night of
distant, waiting. The maid soon
returned, unhering in a lively little personage, whose affectionate joy at the night of
distant steen. I wan there in the night of
Miss Darcy must have been uncontrollable,
almos have night of Miss Darcy, town and all and the suppression of the suppression of the plane of the strong of the suppression of the plane of the plane of the plane of the suppression of the plane of the plane of the suppression of the plane of the suppression of the

cared to intrude on Aurelia in that presty room with the blue hangings, next door to her bedchember, and where she wrote, and read, and sketched in solitude. It was as understood thing that Mus Darcy, in the blue morning-room, was "not at home" for all social purposes; and yet Jennings came now to bring her a card—a visitor's card by no means highly glazed, and neither lithographed nor printed, but simply written

"The lady is so very desirous to see you, madam," said Jennings diffidently—all the Beechborough domestics addressed Auralia as madam, and were as timidly respectful in her presence as if she had been a middle-aged duchess, instead of a girl of twenty— "so very desirous to see you, that—that—" Now, the truth was that Jennings had

card, and that, being a conscientious person in her way, she was doing her best for the donor, small as the chance was that Aurelia would deviate from her habits for a stranger in a turned gown and dusty shoes, who had evidently walked up from the village; but already Aurelia had taken the card, and read the name thereon inscribed in a quaint stiff hand: "Miss Crawse." Jennings had sharp eyes, and was especially curious as to whatever concerned her mistress; but if she fencied that Miss Darcy's face grew a shade paler, at anyrate the sharp cars that matched the eyes could detect no tremor in the clear voice that said, after a moment's delay: "Crawse-Crawse! to be sure! Where is the lady?' Jennings said something about the pink drawing-room. "I will come down; or, stay; beg her to be so good as to come to me here; that will be best." And

the lie to the re tures, and, bold as she w

"Door me, door me, how the old Miss Darcy, to be sitting here, we be ther, as when we used to call such one our Christian names, Lydin and An you recollect, and tell such other at secrets, as girls will. Heigh-bot those happy days; but of our roll that I can't a now, as I was then. I am two years of the months older than when we period Ireland, and I know the difference between our positions week better then I did then; though, to be sure, I was but a poor kind companion, and you a rich young lady, will titled relations, and it was only your land condescension that ever made us intimates."

"I shall be very glad to be your filest still. I have always thought hindly of you, I assure you, and shall strays feet really pleased to hear that you are well and happy. Have you left Radington"—— said Assults aweetly; but Miss Crawes, whose miles spirit had been gradually recovering from the first awe which Azerdia's superior bread-ing had impressed on her in her own de-spite, assessed the question without wal-ing for its closs.

and favor based directly, and the property of Patches for Wost. Pape will be one you, and I think we shall died the spirits than usual. Lord Lynn

CHAPTER IL A BARD DARGAIN.

tiod, was in the Oak Room, as that was not quite a library, bu respect resembling a drawing-room.

wing-rooms at the Hall were little and the Jure consists of a party,

Decay preferred to at with his record him and his accounts within He was a large, fortif, discontented the abintag hald temples, flavor are this dycoped despendently, and a preserved up helo the sourcet of sour most. His spirits, as his daughter fact, were commonly at a very low think, well in hal not exactly brought. Seerge Cook Durcy, who had

More passed.

See passed was a short one; it was

"He defired it from a hard-headed
Ender Hanks, who had been a formid, and had were his specs, Larceter staduating as a risk millchies, by graduating as a rich still-Old Hands busied and hespalard by may up the politics ladder, and the first was in some measure by His quadratics, source as it was, deard finitesity, He did not care to put on himself, having come to

George came back to take his place among the county magnetic of Warwickshire.

Again there was a slip between cup and lip. Very seen after the return of the self-expairinted wees, Ledy Mand died; and a few mouths afterwards, the sicily boy, in whom contered the hopes of the family, Amrelia's only brother, died too, at Jiton. This disappointment was a couraing variation to the ambitious old grandfather, who had trusted to see George Warrenten. Darry realize the proof wishes that George Cook Darry had failed to carry out. The founder of the family fortunes fait he had little to live on for, after that hiew, for his see was a valetudinaries, not likely to marry again, and quite unable to win a second bride from a noble stock without his father's energetic next to shut his eyes on the world in which he had striven and acreped for money, and lived to think his labors thrown away; and irred to think his labors thrown away; and George Darcy was left with Aurelia for sole hairess to great wealth, and sole prop of his declining age.

ing eights upon earth than the tender muand his shild; and certainly Mr. Darcy was fond of Aurelie, and indulged her in every-thing; but he was rather ashamed of his parental affection than otherwise, regarding it as a sign of weakness. The Squire, like many weak men, was terribly afraid of appearing weak. He had an uncomfortable feeling to the effect that he was manage and guided, not only by his daughter, but by his lawyer and his steward, his head-garby his lawyer and his steward, his head-gar-dener, the bailist of his home-farm, and Snaffles, his head-groom. But he made up-for his practical pliability by theoretical sternaess, secuted all advice, contradicted everyhody, and finished by doing as his counsellors pleased. Miss Crawse, unaware, of this feature of Mr. Darcy's character, was muxical when his heard him say, after the puzzled when she heard him say, after the tion was over, and ceremony of introduction was over, and when lunch, which was announced almost distely, was in progress:

"A visitor? Ob, yes, Lord Lynn came in for a moment, only for a moment, and said he hadn't time to stay to lunch. Most abourd thing to ride a dozen miles facting, se he will have to do before he gets to Hol-

"A flying visit, indeed !" said Miss Crawse with a sidelong glance at Aurelia's face, but she could read no trace of disappointment there, though she knew well enough that her friend had fully expected to find Lord

"Did he say saything about the cub hunting F seked Aurelia in the most indifferent time in the world. The fiquire looked up. "Yes, I was near

threating all about it. The hounds are to meet to-morrow at Cold Harbor Gorse, and he hoped to see us there—so he said. I told him it was out of the question."

"I should like to go," said Aurelia, with

"I should like to go," said Aurelia, with her usual composure.

"Out of the question! not to be thought of! and so I gave Lord Lyan to understand. A dangerous country, full of pits and uty grips, and brooks with rotten banks that have caused more accidents that any in Warnickshire. I particularly desire, Arrella, that you give up all idea of going out to morrow," mapped the master of Beschberough.

Blue Grawse, who was averse to being all out of the approximation of the country.

Mary on M bo be

Mrs. Frances with her; that Robert, the pad-gr voice was almost a good-bussess he curtly said, that she might "

own way."

Miss Crawce expressing a strong desire
poturn to Patcham, lost her sunt and Uncount, Aurelia suddenly m ing along towards Patcham, at seale speed as suited the sulky coache high-stopping grays. The first was spent in dead allence. A

estracgement or lapse of friendship belv her companion and herself—"Eprila, pose we understand each other of cace. may be so much pleasanter in the end, you

"Nothing I should like better," rejo the black-eyed dameel, turning her h get a fuller view of Aurelia's face.

You want something, of course, and, as, and I acknowledge the claim, and am villing and happy to meet your wish ou will tell me what I can do."

She spoke these words slowly and gr siously, but very gravely and with perfec composure. She said them without a smile. The dimples about the handsome mouth had all retired to their lurking-places, and Aurella's lips were as firm as if they wer carved out of marble. Bomehow this steady serenity seemed to cause bold, bresque Miss Crawse no trifling discomposure. Bas red-dened, and her eyes blinked before those other eyes, so gray and cold. The thoughts in dark Lydia's mind at that moment may have run somewhat thus: "How she do carry it off. She holds her head as high, and speaks as quietly and proudly as if it were all a dream-all a dream, that which we two know of so well. And yet-on word from me, and the whole thing is at an end, and how would she look then !"

If Miss Crawse could not read Aurelia, Crawse. Yet she did not immediately speak waiting till her former friend had rec her composure. Miss Crawse broke the slience, but awkwardly.

"You know, Aurelia, dear, I always liked you, and I'm sure I helped you at the first for your own sake, and at the risk of los my own livelihood and Lady Harrist's go erd to other employers. If I want some thing now, as you say, it's no great hars after all. What would make us happy is but a trifle to you-no, not money f" and she flushed a deeper red, but tossed her head angrily at the same time, as she rightly ed a very slight ourl of Aurelia's lip." Not money. I merely want one good turn for another."

"Then if you would only tell me what I can do," said Aurelia, glancing at a mile-

The coachman was recovering his gr hamor, and the horses had warmed to their work, and already nearly half the distance to Patcham was achieved, Miss Oramer's momentary anger cooled down. After all she secretly admired Aurelia's behavior under the circumstances—which she knew so well. Another woman, she thought, is Miss Darcy's case, would have laid siege to her sympathies with tears, and fistery, and sentimental speeches; would have faward, and cringed, and grovelled in the self-sharemeet of lying pretences of affection and good-will. Not so Aurelia Darcy. She neither stooped nor affected an attitude of defiance, but said, in lady-like languages: at that colm pair free. " I say

not as a companion, thank but as lady-housekeeper !" "I think so. I will try. I have very little doubt of success," said Aurelia with little sigh, as if of felief. But Miss Crawse had other requirement

"I have two brothers. One of them, fine lad, is in the navy, in the paymes ent, as a mere clerk on board ship He's a good boy, but assistant-paymester, and on full pay. I want a nomination for Willie as soon as he passes. Will you get me these from your grane

Aurelia shook her head gently. You overrate my influence," said she Miss Crawse frowned. Aurelia resus

"A girl can do so little," said she. were married, and well married, I think I could manage what you wish. And I don't lay-only a little grace at you hands. I have every reason to believe that Lord Lynn-this is a secret, if you please that Lord Lynn will propose himself as a suitor before many weeks go by."

Miss Orawse nodded.

Miss Crawse nodded.

"A little bird told me as much," abe said;
"but I heard much the same about his cousis, Miss Mainwaring. However, I'll walt
a reasonable time. I mean you no injury,
but I must and will have my brothers

Mot a word more was said till they re-ratcham Gross Roads, and the on frew up before the twelve-roomed red brick e, on whose door was the brass plate of Mr. Killick, Surgeon and Apotheoury. Aurelia took a kind leave of her friend, and inde the coachman drive to Blythe Park But when the carriage had gone about a mile, she pulled the check-string sharply, and said, in a more abrupt tone than usual

"Home, and drive fast." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

SATURDAY EVENING POST

Henry Peterson, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

not undertake to return rejected cor

The Sewing Machine Premium Withdrawn Our offer of a Sewing Machine as a Premium is withdrawn for the present. This ice applies to the LADY's FRIEND as well

GRANT'S CAMPAIGN:

We do not belong to that class of journalists who are so unwise as to boast while a movement is in progress, as if it were For three years, or during the war, we already triumphantly accomplished; and pledge ourselves to each other, and the we never hear such boastings without regret. But truth is truth, and facts are fac and we do not think that the view taken by the editors of the Richmond papers, Grant's campaign up to his crossing of the Pamunkey, is one at all consistent with the facts of the case,

With every successive forward and flank ing movement of Grant's, they have cried "Grant is gotting just where Lee wants out, "Grant is getting just which lear Me-him;" and, upon Grant's arrival near Me-chanicsville, have said, "he could have got the lear time there by way of the York river in less time and without opposition."

But supposing that Grant and Lee had gravitated continually towards Washington etead of towards Richmond, would not the rebel editors have been still better sati fied? Certainly we of the North should have felt that we had almost lost the cam-

And so as to the Peninsula route. McClellan tried it, but was not unopposed. The Inquirer of this city gives the dates of McClellan's movement as follows:

When McClellan's army was embarked for the Peninsula, General Hamilton's Divi-sion went on board the transports at Alex-andria on the 17th day of March, 1868, and andria on use 17th day of March, 1968, and the transfer of the whole army was not complete until about the 3d of April, and in a day or two after that it was in front of the enemy at Yorktows. There is was halted until the 4th of May, by obstructions similar to those encountered by General Grant. On the 30th the advance of the army reached the Chickshowley, at Bottom's Bridge,

is, Washington and Pennsylvania have no been left in peril for a single day. And now as to Grant's flanking more successful, would be to incur a meedless loo of time and men. By flanking Lee con tinually, he has forced him either to retreat and give up all those fortifications on which and give up all those fortifications on which he has expended such great labor, or else fight in a tolerably fair field. To say that Grant has not shown admirable generalship in thus finnking Lee, at the same time that he has by shifting his base continually guarded his supplies, seems to us simply to

Our readers will remember the old ane the lif you are a great general," said to famous warrior of sutiquity to another, has made him leave one fortified position after another, until both are now near Richmond. And whatever may be the future fortunes of the campaign, it will not alter the great fact that Grant has forced his way to the fortifications of the rebel capital, through a country wonderfully well adapted for defence, through woods and wilderness, and over high hills and rapid streams, in the face of an army nearly, if not quite, as large as his own, in the abort to, as large as his own, in the short space of twenty-nine days.

NOVELISTIC.

Picking up an Eaglish literary journal the one. It was as follows:-

continued one. It was as follows:—

If it were not in the nature of women to be wilful, if it were not in their nature to sacrifice every human tie to follow their heart's liege lord, if it was not in their nature to surrender themselves manacled hand and foot, wholly regardless of present and future considerations, to the man whom they truly, really, without a single reserve love, Imdore's presence in the chamber of Ormsby Carwardine might be not unjustly declared unsatural. Certainly it would be open to the charge of impropriety, and we are not prepared even to suggest that, under present circumstances, it was an act done and performed in strict accordance with the proformed in strict according

the above case, was " performed in strict accordance with the proprieties," cannot be sufficiently commended. As to what he says of the "nature of women," while we may admit that it is "to be wilful," we doubt whether, save in exceptional cases, it is quite of the all-sacrificing and " manacled and and foot" character represented,

THE NATIONAL COVENANT.

We see it stated that the Ladies' National Covenant have issued an address, embodying the following pledge:-

pledge ourselves to each other, and the country, to purchase no imported goods where those of American manufacture can be obtained.

We furthermore pledge ourselves to purchase no article of foreign importation contained in the following list:

Dress goods or velvets, silks, grenadines, India lace and organdies.

India lace and broche shawls.

Fure, wrought laces and embroideries.

Jewelry, watches and precious stones.

Hair ornaments, fana, artificial flowers and feathers, carpets, furniture, silks and relyets, painted Chins, ormolo, bronze, marble-ornaments and mirrors. Or, in other words, these comprising the Covenant are bound to the use of homespan and all articles of American manufacture.

We laughed at the pledge recently adopt.

We laughed at the pledge recently adopt ed in New York, but the above me something, and if the ladies generally sign it, we shall begin to think they are in car

HANDSOME ENGRAVING. We have received an early proof copy of the engraving of the Sanitary Fair building

at Logan Square, which is published for the benefit of the Central Fair, by order of the Executive Committee. It is one of the fixest specimens of lithographic art we have seen. Taken from the architect's designs and adapted with skill and taste to the features of the vicinage, it presents to the eye at a glance a spirited bird's eye view of what selman red seeks and bagab

To Jack an SAD REOUGH

We always know that I

by a writer whom thinking min to read, if for no other reason will soon be in everybody's ody will be called up

BYERT BRING THAT WILL A FIRST CAUSE. By ROWLAND A rather startling title the chesses by a keety glance that the sents antirely from the views of Edwards, and considers that he lished by D. Appleton & Co., M. and for sale by Lindsay & Blakin

STURBLING BLOCKS, by GAIL-TOR, author of "Country Living and try Thinking," &c. Published by & Fields, Boston; and for sale by terson & Brothers, Philadelphis. THE MAINE WOODS. By HEYER REAU, author of " A Week in the

and Merrimack Rivers," &c. Pub licknor & Fields, Boston; and for s DARRHESS AND DAYLIGHT. A see Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, author of Rivers," &c. Published by Carleton York, and for sale by T. B. Peterson thers, Phile.

of them, th

THE HISTORY OF OUR FLAG, from Barliest Period of our Colonial down to the Present Time. By Pr Published by A. Winch, 505 Chesta Phila. Mr. Sarmiento is to be com for bringing the facts relative to out to together in this volume.

QUIRTING A Pig.—Charles the while on a journey, fell in with a s upon the road who was carrying. The noise made by the perker was agreeable to the emperor, who is cessant if he had not learned the m naking a pig be quiet. The r essed that he had not, but that he be very glad to be acquainted with Take the pig by the tall," said the silent." The persont finding that peror was right, thanked him, and You must have learned the trade longer than I, sir, for you a very much better."

asleep in church, from which he was by the pastor's reading: "Surely livets for the after and a place for where they find it." Jumping to his shook his book at the minister, shook his book at the minister, a

ES A distinguished actress w introduced to a lawyer in New 0 who was not at all backward in his own praise. "He is a very most an acqualatusce remarked soon after "I know it," the replied; "he told i

Liest and hand had patters latite Aller, His

and areas of listman tires linker mete et know Patiens

ten or a more than ber it interes y readility in a left of Mar Court profit of the court of the

spiral first better-the plantations whit the new level of Beechborough her forthe to the tist and the eyes new methors, and the first door was to be und by first and a few months of well-tred unjourse, think I have seen Mc Kill interiry likely spot, had not as not built tout a not bear the month of the state o

lait they sit on draws from his layton Morning the war news, tone to Start, langh. Not plain the war news, langh. Not plain the war news, and in the war young alight m indination to rever and affort I was until the warm of the same until the warm of the same and affortant ar leat that is to ware or where they are followed them. I was too busy diedly inferior of them, ambrading emiliational "vhick, metwish, and with a summer of the same than the outer, family grant for the same only flam and South; the same only flam and South; the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther, family grant for the same only flam and souther for the same only flam and same

wed through sundry reuts in the most wed through sundry reuts in the most socking bad hat" I ever saw, is Major west Johnson; and the third prisoner is adjutant general. Being brought to a ithey sit on some boxes, and Johnson

Smeral Johnson; and the third prisoner is he adjutant general. Being brought to a halt they six on some boxes, and Johnson daws from his pocket a copy of the Washington Morning Chronicle; and, picking up the war news, reads something in a low tene to Stuart, who answere by a nervous lagh. Not placing implicit confidence myself in the war news of most of our newspapers, I fancy they may have discovered man elight mistake, and therefore feel no inclination to resent their railiser; but the cover around are not so lenismi, probably thaking strongly on the subject of Belie lies and Fort Pillow, and the murmurs increase until there is, for a minute, danger of visiones being offered to the prisoners, but a few stern words from the captain of the stand and the ringing of the bayonets of the litter soon restore order, and the generals and adjutant are marched quietly off to the best that is to convey them to Fort Deisware or wherever also. In a little while they are followed by a multitude of robel officers—four hundred in number, it is said—of every rank from colonel to second licutes—an, but some with any marks of rank detectable except in the few cases where the cost-collar was turned up, or where one or two more dandyfied than the rest had deconsed the ispele of their conts with their indignia. At first I thought they were private; for, even apart from their dress, they reased in the mass little gridence of superiority to the rank and file of our men; and the minute of the superiority to the rank and file of our men; in it was tool that the large-body of their fallew princeses of the rank and file who followed them—they came shortly after, but I was too busy to look at them—were decidedly inferior to them in all respects. One of them, alment with one of our guard, an all temporal from New York, who stood by mental argument with one of our guard, an all temporal from New York, who stood by mental argument with one of our guard, an old temporal from New York, who stood by an only finite argument had proved of any ava

Admissions have been fixed as follows:— For the Inaugural Ceremonies and "Pri-te View," on Tuesday 4 P. M., June 7th, \$3

Beacon tickets, not transferable, admit-ting on and after Wednesday, June 5th, to all parts of the Fair, excepting exhibitions for calidren, \$5. Single admissions, on and after June 8th, not isolution the december to the which

Single admissions, on and after June 8th, not including the departments for which pecial charges are made, 50 cents. Chiliren under 13 years of age 25 cents.

To active members and aids of Commitees, season tickets will be sold on the requisition of the chairmen of the several committees at \$3.

JOHN WELSE,
Chairman Executive Committee,
H. HOWARD FURNESS,
Becretary.

REPUGEES.

Donations of half-worn clothing are solicited for the suffering refugees of Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, and Fiorida. All articles sent to us for them will be promptly forwarded. Their misery and utter destitution can only be realized by those who have witnessed the scenes that are daily transpiring in those states. The accounts given by such are heart-reading of families driven from their once comfortable homes, wandering hungry and shelterless from place to piace.

DONATIONS.

DELAWARE

from which he had been removed. It was a sad thing, indeed, to see the gifted post subjected to all the humiliation of office-sceking. Of an evening we would walk along the streets, and looking into the light-ed periors as we passed, would once in a while see some family circle so happy, and forming such a beautiful group, and then pass aliently on. On such occasions he would give me a history of his wanderings, his trials, and all the cares incident to his sensitive nature and poverty. "How often," Paris, Berlin, London, or some other large on the plano, 'Home, Sweet Hom iterally sung my song until every heart is smiliar with its melody—yet I have been a vanderer from my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly from my office and in my old age I have to submit to he miliation for bread." Thus he would complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was o die in a foreign land; to be buried by trangers, and to sleep in obscurity.

I met him one day. He was looking naually sad.

"Have you got your Consulate?" said I.
"Yes, and leave in a week for Tunis. I hall never reture."

The last expression was not a political faith. Poor Payne!-his wish was realized. He died at Tunis, among strangers, far from his native land. Whether his remains have ever been brought to this country, I know not. They should be, however; and if none others will do it, let the homeless and friendless throughout the world contribute their mite for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to the poet Payne. I knew him well, and will contribute my mite. Let the inscription on his monument be:-

asking for any help, or seeming to hint at wanting it. - She next asked them how they had lived, and the girl, who would speak English very well, told her that day by day she had pawned some dress or trinket till now she had nothing left but the clother she wore (only the petticoat and jacket.) My ow they expected to live? To which the nother (she could understand English but not speak it) began her wild wailings, saying they had no hope, and mourning the loss of a house and grounds. It was soon thing but a crust of bread every day, and or that day not even so much.' She sent them a good dinner, tried to comfort the woman, and asked no more questions on that day; but one thing she had found out, which was that these sufferers, plunged in the deepest misery and most cruel poverty, were people of good education, if not birth, for the girl could speak French, Euglish, Italian, and Spanish fluently, but they did not voluntees any information, and for the present she asked no further questions (remember, resder, I am writing strict truth)

DONATIONS.

Moderal, May 20, 1956.
The Women's Pean. Branch United Sected Shailary Commission seknowledges the receipt of the following domainon is houghtal supplies since the last report:

Mrk Badd, 1 phg; Evens & Hassall, 1 phg; Avent of the following domainon is houghtal supplies since the last report:

A waders' in life—whose songs were sung in every tongus, and some every tongus, and some every tongus, and some one every tongus, and some one every tongus, and some every tongus, and the some every even to a some every

lawyers is 88,163. The number of clergymen, of all classes, grades and di tions, is 87,639.

the flowe doubt having existed as to whether there was such a thing as a climbing fish, Captain Mitchell, of the Madras Go-Natural History, that his assistant, Mr. Moodellar, a native, has seen the Ancha near a tank. It climbs up sideways by means of its operculia, which move differ-

A curious artistic productio trait of Garibaldi, burned on a plece of ayes more with a heated iron, is an admit likeness, done by Mr. T. Clayton, of Manchester. The ploture was publicly exhibited some time ago, when it was admired for its resemblance to an oil painting, than which, found out that for a week they had had no- however, it is more transparent, and for the

even a savage who understands no English, says that Commissioner Yeh had interpre ters who regularly retailed to him the parliamentary debates upon the celestial empire and the articles upon China in the London journals. It adds, that no one would have supposed that the King of Dahomey was a reader of the Times. But so it is, as M. Jules Gerard has found to his cost.

policy with respect to difficulty was no doubt i tion of her Royal High The unfortunate me as a type of physical as and full of grief."

Recently a badge has for the 10th Corps, under Major more. Its deelgn is most ap an outline repr effectiveness of its light and shade.

(2) The Court Journal, by way of showing that it is not safe to publish a letter in the Esglish newspapers, throwing dirt at white, and the 3d the blue.

Lar In the French Smale, the other deg. the Marquis De Poleny americal that the Prince of Wales was drunk, "as his correct in," when he called on Garibaidi. He similarinated that Queen Victoria is given to drink. The President of the Bennie would not allow the outrageous remarks to appear in the printed proceedings.

in the printed proceedings.

(IF A dispatch to a Toronto paper, daied at Clufton, Canada, May 20th, states that the wife of Mr. George Bender, one of the cident citizens of that place, while laboring under a fit of ineanity, left her home about 18 o'c'ock A. M., May 20th, unobserved by the family, and threw herself into the river a short distance from Table Rock, and we carried over the Falls. An attempt was made to rescue her by parties who happend to be near, but it was unsuccessful. One of the parties seened her shawl, which was left in his hands. in his handa.

casily cured, by rubbing molames on the tests for a few days after milking.

The Spaniards have committed a big robbery in solving from Peru the Chindle Islands, the revenue from the guace being about \$18,000,000 per annum. Go on, put-tienen of Baropa, for, like Satus, "your time is short."

time is short."

EST The late Nathaniel Huwtherns was hern in Salesa, Mass., on the 42 of Falls.

NATIONAL CHARACTE new colonies the Spaniards begin by being a church, the French a half-rees, English a tavers.—Obstonsiriend.

BY CHRISTER STRA.

ed un fer the design that w for patienting recent of point and tall it a Mile with the Jight believe me— Labell to the from every fell !

DAST CHARDSWARS TALE.

A fine night this." south nest of night. Phy

s law, I had taken re about half a mile from short walks gradually ex-mine house and the quistoess internally and externally ing me round again, when the I am wheat to relate took

my window at the flow ing up and down the vil-

tion countering along for about alls, looking at the blue wave, the, for out take the distance, and it has a substantial that and there by the distant sail fading-book, glauning aliver in the it, and at the long golden track, from for away up to the base of the form for away up to the hase of the fading househ, of the fairies, as I take him along apo—and peopling it, any, with the light spirits of the lag along in many a fastuatio mane, thereing surhoo, and calling to their than the water below, when I was by an approaching itothere, and

cre written were ex-

the in the second secon to say anything to him. He was a close man, was Poissarther, and no doubt he made pleasy of money out of his contener; but it would have been better for him if he had nover lot Mr. Hendon under his roof. His desighter, pretty Kate Poissarthen as the was always called, was the prettient girl for miles about, and many was the glass that had been emptied in her honor, and many a young man would have given much to have stood well in her good graces; but, though she was at hit of a fiirt, there was ough she was at hit of a flirt, there was use that had over found favor in her eyes none that had ever found favor in nor eyes but Raiph Tregarva—a likely young fallow as ever was seen. Folks often wondered how it was that old Polmarthen ever alhow it was thus old Poissarines ever al-lowed his daughter to engage herself to young Tragarre, who was only a fisherman; but though the old man loved money much, he loved his daughter more; and though I hear there was some trouble about it, yo, in he end, he gave way to her in this. It was over poor Kate. She would sit silent for hours, and if Ralph came to try and cheer her up, she would speak sharply and harshly to him, and then sometimes burst into a flood of tears, and beg his pardon, and kiss him, and tell him that he was the descent and best of tell him that he was the derrest and best of may, and that she was not worthy of him. I was a great friend of his, and I gathered most of this from him at the time, poor fel-low. I was sitting in my cottage, one day, towards the evening, thinking it would soon he time to be going off on my best, when young Tragarva bette is, with a face as white as a theet, and correctly able to stand. When is the marker, man's add I. 'have you white as a shoot, and scarcely able to stand.
"What is the matter, man," said I; "have you seen a ghost?" but he staggered to a chair, and fell, rather than est, down on it, holding his face between his hands, while the hig sebs that burst from him seemed to shake him from head to foot, though not a tear fell through his flagger. I stood by him for some time, but he seemed to grow worse instead of better, and at lest I laid my band on his shoulder. "Come. Balah he a man. on his shoulder. 'Come, Ralph, be a man; what is all this about?' He turned on me like a tiger. 'Leave me alone, curse you. Do you, too, mock at me?' and, with one spring, he was past me, and cut at the door like a madman. I followed in haste, greatly alarmed, as you may suppose, but could see nothing of him. There was a mist rising, and any one would have been invisible at any moderate distance; and it was with deep forebodings that I went my rounds that night. When I returned to my cot-

disappeared. That morning her hed-room had been found empty, and she was gone. priced others, though not me, was, that her father made no search after herfor he made none. Hendon was still in the village, in order, I suppose, to divert all at-tention from himself, so he was not aware that the note had been found, Ralph and I that the note had been found, Raiph and I such walking up and down, do nothing of Raiph for three days, when he returned and went about his work just as usual, but resenting florosty say mention of the past, and to be, once on a time, [how seen mose goings on in my like when you are irrediag, at?] and when you are irrediag, at? The cliff is not very sale. The cliff is not very sale of the farmer light-hearted gayety. Even to me he never gobe now, and one or two attempts I know you seem there are light-hearted gayety. Even to me he never gobe now, and one or two attempts I made to draw him out irde one-versation were not with each bursts of rage that I was obliged to leave him to himself.

"And now I must come to the most min-

While I spoke, however, he had a the rope out of my heads, let hims the edge of the sliff, and was going the edge of the cliff, and was going down, hand-under-head, clutching at every little bush and every tuft of grass. My head gwam watching him. One slip, and he would have fallon, literally 'smeshed' on the rocks below; but he seemed to hear a charmed life, for still I could see him going down, further and further, arawing like a lizard, till he was only some eight or nine yards from the bottom. There is a flat ledge of rock there, and he lay down on it. It was a still night, and I could hear him as plainly as I could you, etc. 'Mr. Headon I he called out. 'Oh I thank God, you are some at last I I heard thank God, you are some at last? I heard Mr. Headon answer. 'Here I am. How can I reach you?' 'I have a rope with me. can I rrach you? "I have a rope with me. If I throw it you, can you get up here?" Yee, yes; be quick, be quick. The tide has risen up to my knees, and I am half dead with cold." Just so," was the strange asswer of Tregarva. "Quick! quick! do not trifle with me; I shall drown." "You will not drown for half an hour yet, Mr. Hendon," replied Tregarva, with a laugh. But such a laugh! It sounded like the laughter of a fiend. "Oh! for mercy's sake, be quick." "Mercy!" eshoed Tregarva. ! Such as you have shown shall be shown to you. Where is Kate Polmariben? "I do not

be quick.' Mercy l'eshoed regares.
as you have shown shall be shown to you.
Where is Kate Poissarthen? 'I do not
know; I do not, indeed. Quick! the water know; I do not, indeed. Quick! the water is over my knees." 'Liar? returned Balph, headless of his agonising antreaties. "I have ventured my life to come have. Did you think it was to save you? Mo; it was to secure my revenge. Never shall you come up here alive. Listen to me. When I heard of her flight, I was among the first to visit her house. Her father found a letter from you, telling her where to go, and that you would meet her. She had dropped it in her hurried departure. You have won her, but never shall you marry her, or meet her again in this world. Your last hour is come. I have but to throw you this ropa. come. I have but to throw you this rope, and you are eafe. Your life is in my hands; but had I a thousand lives, and were each of them entwined in your one, I would give of them entwined in your one, I would give up all, all, to punish you. Again the coream arcse—'Mercy! mercy!' Mercy!' again, echoed Tregarya. 'Such mercy as the lien shows to his prey, such shall you have. You shall die, wretch—die in your sine; and as the water mounts higher and higher, think of me, whose peace of mind you have utterly wrecked, and then ask for mercy. Never.' Oh, that I could forget the fearful scene that followed. The wretched Headen, as the water mounted higher and higher, while each wave almost tore him while his death-shrick still riegs in my care, Headon was torn away from his hold. His white face appeared gleaming amongst the

laddy the whole hore energi every These wrests of statems spined and have the feir Artenius Sources Are-springing, fruit and tender.

O peopled flowers, with ligh of bloom, Surpassing in their beauty The pacity thats of ocean shells, 'Ye teach me Paith and Duty.

Walk life's dark way, ye seem to say, Walk life's dark way, ye seen
In falls and hope foreknowing
That whem men one but withered leaves,
God one the fair flowers growing.

— Leighter

BLUCHER AND HIS PIPE-BEARER At the Battle of Waterloo.

BY DR. MICHELSEN.

Old Field-Marshal Blucher was parts lerly fond of three things—a glass of wine a game at cards, and a pipe of tobacco With the two former he was frequently ob help indulging in smoking, if it were ever a little, before he undertook snything serious A few puffs at the spur of the moment woul easiefy him, but to be without them at a was a matter of impossibility. For this purpose he had appointed as his pipe-bears one of his "boys" (as he used to call his -Christian Hennes of a large box of common Dutch clay pipes, all filled with tobacco, and ready for use at a moment's notice. This box constituted the principal item of the marshal's field equipage. Hennemann was so devoted to his master and his charge, that he would have billed on the spot any one who at-tempted to purious a pipe from the box, or bring the latter in danger of breaking some of the precious (to him sacred) contents.
On the morning of the memorable be

of Waterloo, Hennemann had just hande his master a lighted pipe, when a cann ball struck the ground close by, scatteri earth and gravel in all directions causing the white charger on which Bi was mounted to apring saids—a manouver that broke the pipe into a thousand piece before the owner had time even to lift it to

his lips.

"Just keep a lighted pipe ready for me; I shall be back in a few moments, after I have shall be back in a few moments, after I have shall be back in a few moments." chall be back in a few moments, after I have driven away the rescally French churis."
With these words, Blucher gave the command, "Forward, boys!" and off he galloped with his cavalry. Instead, however, of a chase of a few minutes, it was a rapid march of bearly a whole hot summer day, as we all know from history.

After the hattle was over Blucher works.

After the battle was over, Blucher rode back with Wellington to the place where he first got a glimpee of the combating armies, and nearing the spot where Blucher had halted in the morning, they saw to their surprise a solitary man, his head tied with a handkerohief, one arm in a sling, and calmly noking a pipe!

smoking a pipe!

"Donner and Biltz!" cried Blucher,
"why, that is my Hennemann. How you
look, boy; what are you doing here alone?"

"Walting for your speedy return," was
the grumbling answer. "You have come
at last! I have walted for you here, pipe
in mouth, for the whole long day. This is
the last pipe in the box. The cursed French
lines shot away areas nine form. by an approaching footstep, and, on the floor. It explained all. It was a letter doe, as the water mounted higher and live shot away every pipe from my mouth, and me from my function to the same of the floor. No doubt of the rock, clumg to the cliff, shricking out it is well there is an end to the battle, or

> his terrors and sufferings, like a wild beast to the conversation, here remarked to over his victim. The crisis arrived. One Blucher, "You have just admired the unmountainous wave came rolling is, and finching loyalty and bravery of my Highlanders, what shall I say to this true and devoted soul?"

"But your highlanders had no pipes to regale themselves with," replied the invete-rate smoker.

is a month or all control and control and

WIFE-CHOOSING. T A ST AN OLD WOMAN.

long and it is best they should, for men of that east would have weerfell engels, had they happened to marry thou.

Doe friend of mine came to me some little time ago, and told me that he was going back to India in these menths, and desprised with great fielding his lonely life there at some small up-country station, never seeing a European for weeks at a time. I remember taking of my spectuals, and wiping these, and letteridy petiting them into the case, before I could quite make up my mind to say what I wasted. At last I said:

Alfred, why don't you marry ?

"Alfred, why don't you marry ?"
"My deer old soul, that is just what I am

"Very well then, what's to hinder you !"

"Well, you bee, ground I man that; and in three months I mil. But I tell you what I have been thinking you could do for me-would you mind giving a party, and making

"My dear Alfred, you shock me," I re-

ort in my youth."
"Well, but I sesure you it is often done
ow: there's Jones of the 10th, and Wiggias of the 19th, married just in that sort of way, and both have been as fortunate as if they had been months at it."

they had been months as m.

fio I gave my party, for my young friendwas a great favorite. He would not let me
introduce him to any one, but looked on,
making himself generally agreeable, and
saking other friends to introduce him, notme; I think he was afraid I should look sly. But towards the end of the evening, he

came quietly up to me and said:
"Goody" [that is always my name with young people], "who is that with the pink dress on, with her back towards us?"

dress on, with her back towards us?"
"That," said I, " is Miss Marian Browne, and a very alce girl too."

"That's my wife; I like her back," said he, And true enough, two months after he married her, and both sailed for India to-gether. I often hear from these, and nothing oan have turned out better than that hasty

I never thought he would have done so well as he has, after that impredent, hurried marriage of his, and he heir to so much. But it's all right now, and I'll tell you how it ame to pass.

You must know Balmayne hadn't much to do last winter in town, when he was up with his father, who was till of the gout; so he used to spend a good deal of his time looking out of the dining-room window; and as his father has one of those hopess in Piccadilly not far from Mr. Beresford's, of course he saw a good many people go by in the course of the day.

One morning, it rained very hard-quite a pelt; and as he was at his post, he saw a pestry girl run across the road from the Park, straight to the shelter of the porch, which was over the front-door of his father's house. She had no umbrella; so, of course, Balmayne's first impulse was to lend her ees. He put on his hat and coat, just as if he was going for a walk himself, and open-ed the door.

good family, but very poor—that evil worse than siv, in the eyes of some people. How-ever, to make a long story short, Balmayne married her before the season was over; and more than that, had told his father that such was his intention. This brought on another fit of the gout; and the old gentleman

nonly nervous. Balmayne also out, which was odd. He falls ther, who was looking for a fly for

add the same

picture is officer in the book

Then at he

Vell, you h

sipping off inquistly according to the second secon

ad agree with a year or tw harty widow lagland, and endle of some

perties, and to other dear he

do has seen i This also,

mey, and ofte

the poor, low-his little expet to look well the colonies of them quarters them, instead would not up them would ing the missi-peed mether chatrophes. Them, goo hother to be as young the as young to a possible on Ectamoto.

countess, his Ladies Ause a sister-in-law

ad her if the

rented by the f mine, a you

It is really

our young me when hardly whother they fee The jenerally try show of rease surrolly know if he waits to

e is what is

whom no pre Both are evil

picking up a far-off lands, come home, your family wife might

ornament to mother's dra beware! Th

IF There

hitterly the d

night after

mother hear deepless mos

have great I derling." A lones, "Main no, dear. Go and then the

again, " Mas tender mothe teological cal as her cons then a beari haven's little MALAS

ly, a lady w dress, while sace of green od by a gen "The see, m madame." 't tleman smile

IF B be com, suggestation in laction in Eq.

ed to overy

Kairousz od

-the letter

prologes.

"Upon my word, as nice a glat met," said the old gestleman. "I quite sorry to loss sight of her, would enliven us at the moon.

and could hardly speak. At last, he did say: "You meedn't loss her w

"Now, now, young gentleman, you mean?" said his father, bristle "I mean that she's my wife?" of the unfortunate Balmayus. "By Jove!" said the old go

ing as purple as a turkey-cooksve thought it? You is rescal?"

For some m whether anger at being taken is, a pleasure at his son's unknown with much better than he had expengain the mastery; at last, however, as a good-humor triumphal, led him beck to the little w

man embraced her with real paier tion; and one carriage took them a shooting-box; and from that day the good father has nover consec-

Before I've done, I'll just tell y Before I've done, I'll just tell ye more, which didn't turn out so well. Captain Williams—I forget of who stations in the Bombay presidency, miles from any large town. A few were with him, and the chapital regiment. Any one who has been que anywhere abroad under these drugses. will know how well acquainted p

with each other.

After a time, Captain Williams as young chaplain used to read over home-letters together, and talk over a friends, for the arrival of the mall had been elemented in the fingers. No doubt in the fine fort, clusted of the fine fine fort, clusted in the fingers. No doubt in the fine fort, clusted in the fine fort the fine fort, clusted in the fine fort the fine f between There was nearly twenty, between the sisters; indeed, Captain liams hardly looked upon the eldest see ter, being born of a former marriage, more like an aunt than anything elec.

the general and warm, and

any Applied 52" Narrouss Chamesus recourses a private, to a knowledge of char feet areanchy the Preside a E. glub a tayota - Cl

DECEMBER OF STREET destroyed the formation of well district a country a supplied that he god to the set of the beauty company of the Medicary consister from when

a same to be there are the state of the same and the same are

ing up no one knows whom, in those of lands, and them finding, when you a home, and take your place amongst family and friends, that though your might do very well in the bush, or at small country stations, she is neither an mother's drawing room. So, young men, beware! The eld woman has had her say.

There was a little boy who mourne hitterly the death of a pet guines-pig. The night after the bereavement his watchful mother heard a plaintive call from the sleepless mourner in the nursery : "Mamma have great big elephants souls?" "No, derling," A pense, and then in fainter es, "Mamma, have onen souls?" "No. No, dear. Go to sleep." A longer interval, and then the scarcely sudfible voice piped again, "Mamma, have dogs scals?" The bader mother sees at last the drift of the zeological extechiem, and grieves to nazwer to her conscience bids. "No, precious, I am afraid not." A silence—a sob—and then a heart-broken wall: "Oh, mamme heren't little c-lea-n white guines-pigs

LT At a fancy dress ball in Paris, recent ly, a lady was seen in a very low-necked dram, while floating and waving an abund-sace of green gauza. She was politely sek-ed by a gentleman, what she personated. "The sea, moneleur." "At low tide, then, The lady blushed, and the gen-

GF It has been, with not too much sur-case, suggested that, in consequence of the lastrace in the habit of smoking among ladies in Hagiered, a cerriage shall be attach-ted to overy train with a smoking compart-

do nouse mak, or to work at the tailoring would, but, you see if tony to fight they and createnaking implement & carful pull-

Carnocially Max Speaks

OSWALD CRAY.

BY MES HENRY WOOD, on or "Vanana's Pame," "Te

year 1864, by Decom & Poisson, Clorit's Office of the District Court Eastern District of Pumpylvenia.)

"Do you know a place called Can

were deliberating something in her mind, "I'm not sure but I am going to live there." "To live in St. Paul's Churchyard?".repeated Neal.

134 574

"Capital," assented Neal. "Is it in Paul's Churchyard?"

" It's either in St. Paul's Churchyard or Cannon street. She isn't quite sure which she says. Any way, it's close to St. Paul's." "Who's she?" questioned Neal,
"My sister. Her husband is in this es

ent, a traveller, or something of that. He has got on well: he was only day secietant in a shop when she married him, fifteen years ago, and now he gets two or three hundred a year. When Miss Bettina told me I should have to leave, I wrote to my slater and saked her to look out for me, and she has sent me word of this."

"But can she get the place for you!" in mired Meal, who was prompt at weighing robabilities and improbabilities in his mind. "It is in this way. The present house keeper has been there a good while and is much respected by the masters, and they have asked her to look out for somebody to replace her. My sister's intimate with her and spoken to her about me,"

"Why is she going to leave, herself?" nestioned Neal, liking to come to the bot-

om of everything. Watton laughed.

"She is going to begin life on her own core: she's about to be married. I think persons marrying: I wouldn't, I know."

"Welt ustil you are asked," returned.

"Sea, not over-galiantly.

"I have been asked more than once in my

life," said Watton. "But I didn't see my

direct and if they resure large min.

Color of the last beauty of the

low was he seized? It was inflammation of the chest, nging upon him, and solded he had sected. Oh, only a cold! they repeated

A day or two, and there came down a physician from London in answer to a telegraphic despatch. A day or two more an town—that hope was over. The sad-desed inhabitants paced to and fro, and collected in groups to whisper, and glassed up at the doctor's windows, fearing if perchance the blinds should have been the medical men glide in and out; they new a lawyer go in, and came to the conclusion that he went to make the will. Altogether Hallingham was in a fever of ex-

But there occurred a change, contrary to even the most sanguine expectations, a change seemed to take place for the better. Dr. Davenal rallied. The most painful symptoms left him, and some of those around

him said he was getting well. One evening at dusk, Neal was observed to come out of the house with a quick step and hasten up the street. As usual he was instantly surrounded, waylaid by auxious

Yes, it was perfectly true, Neal answered his master was so much better as to surprise all who saw him. The change took place early that morning, and he had been mending ever since. He was well enough to sit up; was sitting up then.

Then there was a hope that he'd recover ! the questioners rejoined, scarcely daring to the glass, and handed it to him. The docspeak the joyfal words.

Oh, yes, there seemed every hope of it a smile.

now. Mr. Cray, who had just gone out,

"Not remarked to him, Nes!, that he looked upon of order his master as cured. But he couldn't store to talk more with them thee, Neal added: he was hastening to the chemist's for a know how they'll get on without me." draught which the doctor himself had sent him for.

Neal got the draught, imparing the news of the doctor's wonderful improvement to the crowd collecting at the chemist's, for no

that Neal interrupted them. "The draught, sir," he said, laying it on

That will do." Bo slowly and feebly! The volo

Only for a minute or two: the letter was drawing to a close. Dr. Davenal present it with the blotting-paper, read it to himself slowly, and then folded it and put it in an envelope. In all this, his fingers seemed accreely able to perform their office. He scarcely able to perform their office. He fastened it down, and wrote on the outside his son's name. Then he looked at Bara, touching with his finger the letter.

"My dear, when the next mail goes out, should you have occasion to write of me, let this be inclosed."

"To write of you, paps?" she repeated faltering tone. But she need not have asked the question—its meaning had only oo surely penetrated to her.

"Should the worst have happened." "Oh, but-papa-you are getting better!"

She checked the walling tone; she reembered how necessary, as she had been warned, was calmness in that room; she remembered her promise to maintain it. She pressed her hands upon her bosom and Ifite beginner

"I will take that draught now, Sara, if you'll pour it out."

She rose from her seat, undid the paper poured the contents of the small bottle in tor drank it, and gave her back the glass with

"Not one of those clever fellows thought of ordering me this: yet it's the best thing for anybody suffering as I am. "Ah i they have got something to learn yet. I don't

"Papa, you may get well yet?" she in-terrupted; and she could not prevent the anguished sound with which the words

"Ab," said the doctor, "It's about that money I want to talk to you. Bit down Carolise. How smart you are, my dear!" it has come into use at last !"

Caroline touched the dressing-gown a

Caroline touched the dressing-gown as she spoke. There had always been a joke about this dressing-gown. A patient of the doctor's, as fanciful as Lady Oswald, and nearly as old, had made it with her own hands and sent it to him. It had remained unused. For one thing, the doctor was too plain in his habits, and too busy a man to require a dressing-gown at all; for another he had looked upon the expression.

have been talking again to Mark about the money."

"I don't know that it is well. Mark does not appear inclined to make me any pro-mise that it shall be settled upon you when it comes. I urged it upon him very strongly this afternoon, and he answered me in his light careless manner, 'Of course,' 'Oh yes, doctor, I'll remember;' but he did not give a specific promise; whether by accide design, I cannot say. So I told him to send you down to me."

"Yes, uncle," she said, thinking more of the weakness of the voice to which she was listening, than of the import of the words.

"This money must be settled upon you Caroline, the instant that you touch it. It is essential that a married woman should, if possible, have some settlement. If I recover, I shall take care that this is so set-

tled, but—"
"If you recover?" she interrupted.
"Why, Uncle Richard, you are getting well as fast as you can. Mark says so. You are sitting up !"
"True; I am sitting up; and I could not

have sat up two or three days ago. Still, I am not sure about the getting well." "But Mark says so; he says you are," re

iterated Caroline. "And Mark's opinion, as a medical man

must be infallible, you think," rejoined the doctor, with a momentary look in his face that Caroline did not understand. "At any

penned h; that I was als Will you remember?

"Yes, pape," she and

Honorable in all her thoughts folded the note with the from her. It is just possible might have been su the commencement of the note. Not so Sara Davenal. She placed it is un expelipe. the comm and fastened it down.

She gave him the pen, and he traced the name in uneven, doubtful letters then noted it with surprise, and perhaps her pulses quickened. "O. Oswald Crap, Repulses quickened.

"I think I can direct it, Sara. Just the

"Put it is my deck with Edwards, my dear. If you have occasion to send the ene, rou will the other."

As she unlooked the desk again, were raining down fast. In all thei her father was saying and doing there seemed to be a foreshadowing in his own mind of to be a foreshedowing in his own mind of his approaching death. She quitted the recome for a few minutes, that her exercise might spend itself, and in the hall excesstered her sunt going in to dinner Bettine appeared to assume that he come forth for the same purpose.

"Oh! I am glad you are going to take ome to-day. Fasting is not good for you.

Sara mechanically followed her aust into the dining-room. But she did not take her seat. She stood up by the fire and leaned seat. She stood up by the fire and leaned her cibow on the mantelplace. Miss Bat-tine looked round and detected the traces. of her emotion.

Why! what's the matter?" Bara cleared her throat and strone to clear her face. "Papa seems to me worm, And. Bettind."

The alms ment previous tues, out all Nines and throngs served has baile sta The partid artifold the only given art on hory sills out ob at helped

had I can not t

now are you to night?"

through was given to hances, you bright you should sit up so long a like the change. I was lived of you hand to the change. I was lived of you. There are one or "what to say to you." I should have the change at facility to you? What has a wall with the change at his drawn to the change at his drawn to the change at his create upon her wall also begins to doubt the truth and also begins to doubt the truth and also begins to doubt the truth and of their work loope, that he

There not been better."

s have thought you so," will

to passed, they leaped to the con-fitte disease had left me. In a 5 ft his, but they should have re-in how many of such uses the approximant is all dreat, the

hey implied. But she was free weenen, and the rel-sign of her tribbs agel some-awas the sale sign of the

shord I in there so hope?" of the improve upon my patients grath that while there to life there ad I should be wrose than a box-

On Dublipouts alleged order, photo-line resided Microscopy designed des Personal Francis and for the property for Madeur of the B is set, " To for death bases in Bland," The for death bases in

to the Breed to begin

ton I had seated myself at the table to

Edge-box, has be?"

I was at a less to understand the mean and desired her to explain.

"Have you not been in my drawer?"

"What drawer!"

"The upper drawer in my chamber bu put of the pippine I had put away for

"Not I! I have not seen an apple sin

a evening I purchased them.". A slight cloud passed over the counts mos of my wife. She was troubled. The on of the apple was in litelf nothing; but we had correctly instructed our children set to appropriate to their use, any article what-ever of family consemption, without per-mission; and as permission, when the de-mand was at all rescounds, had never been desidd them, she was loth to suspect any one of them of the offsees. We had a serrait girl in the family, but as she was sup-posed to know nothing of the apples, my wife husbased to charge it upon her. She at migh husbs the allowed by saying:

meth broke the allower by mying:
"We must examine the affair. I can hardly "We must examine the affair. I can hardly think one of the children would so not. If we find them guilty, we must reprove them. Will you please look into it?"

The girls were separately called into my presence; the chiest first.

"Ellies, gid you take from your mother's fearure a notic."

drawer an app

"Mary, did you take from your mothe No. atr."

"It must have been taken by the sec ant; call her to me," said I, addressing my

frairer of your mistrees, without permis-tion, the largest of the apples she had placed here?"

"Wot apples?"
"Did you take no apple from the drawer of your mistress ?

Now, it was evident that falsebood exis children had told me a lie? The thought the same and told me a lie? The thought the harmond ma. I was not able to attend to business. I went to the store—but soon puturned again. Meanwhile, the servant-girl had communicated to her mistress that printing and again. Meanwhile, the nervan-girl had communicated to her mistress that she had seen our youngest go into the garret with a large apple the morning before. On examination, the core and several pieces of the rind were found upon the floor. I again called Mary to me, and said to her affec-tionately:

"Mary, my daughter, did you not go into the garret yesterday ?"
"Yes, etr."

"Tes, sir."

"Did you go there with an apple?"

"Ho, sir."

"Did you notice anything on the floor?"

"He, sir."

I was unwilling to believe my sweet child canable of telling me a falsehood; but appearances were against her. The fault lay between her and the corvant, and while I was destrout to acquit my child, I did not wish to accuse unjustly the negro. I therefore took Mary into a room alone; I spoke to her of the concensity of valling the truth—of the severe punishment I should be compelled to inflict upon her if she did not confess the whole to me, and, with teers in my oyes, arged her when her if she did not confess that whole to me, and, with tears in my oyes, signed her we say that the had done it. If indeed she had. Orniterally? I became conviction of her guilt; and now? I felt (othersheed the sheald mentals it was a state of with-out clear. After wasting war fed with-out clear. After wasting and protection had featured had wasting and quite per-mitting by the state that quite per-mitting the clear that the said; "Fisher, I did take the lagger."

sall I forget that moment. My

drong against her, had strewn apply disks on the door. I never think of the street without terre. But it has taught me a necticle on Par

the other day. "I had just such a case in my own family. The mother was extremely ery best of men severity. The next day the boy was taken Il, was sick for a long time, and barely as caped the grave. In the apprehense the death of the child, and in the lation of his daily sufferings, he endu-nch inexpressible mental torture, he lared he would never punish a child of again. This was going to the opposite ex frome. It is seldom when in any demonstr

is to leave one's self free to act when the discreet medium between lenlancy sternness; between license and liberty. But os to all our dealings with our ldren, knowing how fallible knowing the numerous sources of misiafor-mation and mistakes around us, it is well, if on the side of patience, forbearance, and a loving heart. Our children are unresisting, helpless; they look to us naturally for acts of tenderness and love to the naturally for acts tion is laid for a spirit of enmity, dislike, and

Journal of Health. THE WRODE GREADE.-A young man, who was agricus to raise a ferocloss ever of whiskers, and was told that bear's greate would facilitate their growth, went to a drag-gist's and procured a bottle of oil, which he put professly on his face when going to bed. Next morning on looking in the gian, he was horrified to find either side of his face covered with a thick cost of feathers. The drugglet had made a mistake, and given him gross gresse instead of the graules ex-tract of the bear.

cogelizates of their truthfulness is not sufficient; the impression should be of an abiding character, for none other will be sufficient

the There is nearly as much ability requisite to know how to make use of good advice, as to know how to act for one's mile. advice, as to know how to not for one's said.

If Mr. Truman Mines, of Woodbury,
Come, mails 600 gallous of wine from the
product of there hundred hills of the Turkish
richart wite plant—sin fit; to one commits
relient per plant—last year, which saids of
an eights of an new of ground.

If my

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Home most apply under all fort. When's

Ted; and; and

land by him

nn fell you, to see the good fallows trac long on. We came to a town on the li f march, and I, who was riding at the he of the column, sparred sheed to see if there were not some shoe stores where I could purchase what was needed for the men. All the shops were closed. The first men I may were two sitting outside of a closed thop. 'Are there may shoe stores in this town f I saked. They replied, in a graff town ? I saked. They replied, in a graft way, that they could not tell; there might be, and there might not. I told them that I wanted to buy some shoes for my troops, who were barefooted. They replied, they guessed I wouldn't get many. At that, I got angry. Said I: "There are two pairs of shoes at any rate, which I see on you feet. Take them off instantly ! I shouted to them. They were obliged to do it. f every man's feet I could see, and thus sized about two hundred pairs in all. One not deprive of his own pair. I rode up to him and seled him if he had any shoes he could spare me, describing the pitiful con-litios of my men. The old man said: 'I lon't know if there's any shoes in the house or not, but'-looking down at his feethere's a pair you're welcome to at any rata.' I would not let him take them off, but he gave me some from his house. All the res

A company of the 24th New York cavalry, having taken possession of a newly constructed breastwork thrown up by the On pulling out the rails, a portion of the bank caved away, leaving exposed tier upon ties of bodies of rebel soldiers slain in the vicinity, which had been used by their liv-

ing courades in erecting fortifications to present them from Burnside's shells.

25° Mishael Kuig'tilinger, of Crawford county, Pa., advertises his wife Rilsa as isoving his bed and board, and closes his notice by saying: "This is the sixteenth time she has served me in the same way." Michael must be patient. Bulwer thinks a man's nature is

hown by the way he shakes hands; that he and steel your heart against him the mo is, he says, a cordial grasp which show warmth of impulse, unhesitating truth, and even power of character—a clasp which re-calls the classic trust in the "faith of the right band."

The climate of California has a re bly destructive effect upon billian balls." After playing with them only a shor time, they crumble and fiske, so that the

cophers, as a proof of the universal discorns which prevails in the world, that a sed at being skinned, begin at which end you will. On being asked what he con

actual casting off of the tie which binds so most essential thing for a seldier, the Duke of home and all its endearments; and when that is once fairly done, the mischief is without remedy in all time thereafter. Let parents bear these things in mind. A fiful recognizance of their truthfulness is not as a post of boots." Nothing daunted, the ential thing, to which the Duke replied: to restrain the promptings of an impetuous nature or of a hasty temperament; thus is it that, in a moment, sometimes an act has been committed or a word uttered, laying the foundation for life-long remorses.—Half's

"A good pair of boot-soles in his knapeach."

Trom the portion of my house," mys John M. Botts, "I and my family have seen nine battles fought on my own fields, and just before my own door, be-twees hostile troops who but yesterday, as it were, boasted of a common history, a common nationality, and a common des-

In It is a musical fact, that every or chestra contains at least two musicians with monstaches, one in spectacles, three with hald heads, and one very modest man in a white cravat, who, from force of circumstances, you will always observe, plays on a brass instrument.

THEY never fall who die In a great cause. The block may soak their gore; Their heads may sodden in the sun, their limbs

Be strung to city gates and castle walls; But still their spirit walks abroad. Thoug years Elepes, and others share as fark a doom, They but segment the deep and strong thoughts

Which overpower all others, and conduct. The world at last to freedom.

THE TE the city of New York, it is explosed that a single-of the batchers have diseased their installmentation for want of business. the building have done many people, from the enormous prion de-mended, having stopped buying ment, and others living on ealt ment—such as park, hom, and aboulders.

CONFIDENCE."

with but little obstruction to the sight.
The hotion: of the ocean, in many pla
is as smooth as a marble floor; in other eighty feet in diameter. The tops of these more lofty support a myriad of pyramidal pendants, each forming a myriad more; giving the reality to the imaginary abode of some water nympha. In other places the pendants form arch after such; and as the diver stands on the bottom of the ocean, and games through these in the deep winding avenues, he finds that they fill him with "old open's wave." Here and there the coral extends even to the surface of the water, as if those loftier columns were towers belonging to those stately temples varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs and plants in every crevice of the corals, where the water had deposited the least earth. They were all of a faint hue, owing to the pale light they received, although of every shade, and entirely different from plants I am familiar with, that vegetate upon dry land. One in particular attracted my attention: It resembled a sea fan of immense size and variegated colors, and the most brilliant hues. The fish which inhabit those "Silver Banks" I have found as different were of all forms, colors and since—from th symmetrical body of the globe-like sun-fish; from those of the dullest hue to the change able dolphin; from the spots of the leopard

Some had heads like squirrels, others like eats and dogs; one of the small size resem-bled the bull-terrier. "Some darted through the water like meteors, while others could be scarcely seen to move. To enumerable and explain all the varous kinds of fish beheld, while diving on these banks, would, were I enough of a naturalist so to do, recuire more than my limits will allow, for I am convinced that most of the kinds of fish which inhabit the tropical seas can be found there. The sun-fieb, saw-fieb, white shark, blue or shovel-nose shark, were often seen. There were often fish which resembles plants, and remained as fixed in their po-sitions as a shrub: the only powers they possessed was to open and shut when in

om, and were of all hues. There were the ribbon fish, from four to five inches to three feet it length. They build their houses like beavers, in which they spawn, and the male or female watches the egg until it hatches. I saw many specimess of the green turtle, some five feet long, which, I should think, would weigh from four to five

It is well remarked by Archbishop Treach, that we have forfeited the full force of the statement, "God is no respectar of persons," from the fact that "person" does not mean for us now all that it open meant. "Person," from "persons," the mask con-siantly worn by the actor of antiquity, is, by natural transfer, the part or role in the play which each sustains. "In the great tragicomedy of life, each sustains a 'person;' one that of a king, another that of a bind; one must play Dives, another Lexarus. This 'person,' God, for whom the question is not soled 'person' each sustains, but here he sustains it, does not regard."

to sustains it, does not regard."

"In "The Ohio," says a correspondent,
"is a sickly stream." "Yes," replies a Louisville paper, "it is has been confined to its
bed as long as we can remember."

The Lieutenant-Colonel Bailey, who saved the fleet in the Red River by ere saved the floet in the Red River by execting a dam across the stream at the Lower Falls, had no reputation before this great act of ingenuity, skill and service; but to day he stands before the country as the man most justly deserving of fame and reward in the whole expedit

A great affliction from God is like a great blest in a quarry—it throws out great great bleet in a quarry—1 variety for great pro-ireasures, or it opens a way for great afflic-jects. I revere a man who is in great afflic-flood seems to have selected him, like a piece of second-growth timber, for an important work. It is not every one who can be trusted to suffer greatly.

can be trusted to suffer greatly.

(EF A hospitable English gentleman one day informed his butler that six clergymen were going to dise with him, and desired him to make due preparation. "Hay I ask, sir," deficientially replied the burler, "who there they be "igh or low church?" "What on earth makes you set such a question?" "Wast on earth makes you set such a question?" do housework, or to work at the telle and driven his wife would like a chest do housework, and if they're low they esta."

is its great locomotive, by which and propelled through the water. this we see lodged the spawn in

When the young lober rent, they seek refuge in an ocks, or crevious at the bo ful operation. For some a change, the animal loses its and vigor, lying torpid and motion just before easting its shell, see claws against each other, every its to tremble. Then the body swells usual manner, and the shell begins It beens turned inside out, the ner the claws are disengaged, casting them off much as you kick off a boot too big for m. hours it now continues substitu-licaless, but in two days the nor somes hardessel, and the shell is

third is its size, and like a boy to grown his clothes, it seems wo the old shell could contain so mal as fills the new. Below, ing his loss, for he very well kn they will grow again. At certain fight; and when a leg or even a cla the victor carries it off, while th quished retires for a thorough rep injured anatomy. This is quickly plished, for in three weeks the new his nearly as large and powerful as the old When husting, the lobster reserts to se gem, if his strength be insufficient. In the cyster closes the door against his gr ing, vice-like claw; for so soon as the suspecting mollusk opens its house, in pope a stone, and the breach made, conter must anywarder. oyster must surrender.

of from six to twelve fathoms; and the pagation of his race is continued in manlous numbers. More than twelve thousand eggs have been counted in a single family. When he reaches the light he is inselled but in his own realm he dashes with mapped over the chasms and rooky table to of the ocean. A motion of the tell is set cless to huri him down more than fifty deep, and thus escape the swiftest per So sure is this lesp, that he never m entrance of his cavern, even in the mestar cipitous flight, although, too, it merely sha space enough to admit his body.

FIRST BRANDS.—On Sunday mys a recent Scotch paper, a guide who weem a beard was considerably to ished to find that, on the come shower of hall, on attempting to the beard from the hall that had lodged in the hirsuic appendage became quite in nous with a kind of phosphoric fight evi time he drew his fingers through it. I only was the luminosity apparent on beard, but his black gloves git the same phosphoric emanation every the brard was "stroked." We have teorologies to explain the reason of ourious phenomenon, and to say when bushy heard may become, in certain tions, a generator of electrical influence.

to Stophen Spear, of Bestatres, To mout, advertises in the Montpalier Wel-mon that he wishes to useen a place

d her person Circlesed, at smoved to I be histrians be many so sme paroled ying her eng-ligred, 1965, smed at iun yeak her to the perform fallowing to the flouthern the Bounsest in a peak, she is hoosed in he peak, she is hoore, the same serious does most service of This being she offered sivice and content was upon the mu fasing and he must, and his highbors. speed and headily relaskville, as new theatre.
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DWING Oath:—

United States of Arring, Dreamment of the Commentation, Owner Comme
or Arry Police, May 96, 1862.—I. Pauline Cushman, do solemnly swear that I will
have true allegiance and fidelity to the Government of the United States of America,
and that I will faithfully serve the same dustag the time that I am employed is the
service of the Army of the Cumberland, to
the best of my knowledge and solility; that
I will observe and obey all the instructions which may be given me; that I will in
to manner or form convey or give any infermation to the enemics of the Covernment
of the United States, which will be of adnone which may be given me; that I will in no manner or form convey or give any in-firmation to the enemies of the Government of the United States, which will be of ad-watage to them or injury to the Federal cause, so help me God. The colonel then gave her a series of very alaute, solemn and impressive instructions for her guidence, and she set forth as a refu-gee and victim of "Northern tyranny."

She is Caught at Last.

All good as well as evil fortuse must one day take a turn, and at length, in the very plesitude of her renown, the fair and brave Fauline was taken in the dead of night by the robel scouts, while she was resting at the house of one Baum, a farmer residing near the Hardin turnpike road, which she had been exploring after the capture of Mashville by the Union forces, her purpose being to accertain the position and strength of the enemy after their retreat from that

of the enemy after their retreat from that diy.

John Morgan, or as she calls him, "Johnnie" Morgan, the renowned guerfills chiefisin, became her first emitodia, and conducted her to the quarters of Gen. Porrest,
On the way "Johnnie" manifested all the
galiantry that usually distinguishes the genuine son of Mars in the presence of the fair,
and offered the beautiful Pauline all his
friendship, a magnificent diamond ring, and
a tiver-mounted revolver as keepsahen, and
urged her to become his aid-de-camp so soon
as she should be released.

Her interview with Gen. Forrest was
dramatic in a high degree. The general was
no little pleased to see her in his camp and
greated her with unfeigned warmth;—

"Well, I'm really glad to see you," said
ha, "I're been looking for you a long time,
but I have got this last shuffle" (the general
still-retained the praseology of his profusion
before the war,) "and I intend to hold you.
You have been here before; you know all
the roads, bridle-paths and hog-paths, even
in the country."

With finely assumed indignation, our
hard in the second of the last of t

She then went on to merrate the history of her fighting qualities from a weman—"my own good, brare mother.

"But to the point. Tou have important papers in your possession, and if they prove you to be a say, nothing can save you from a little homp."

She carelessly replied—

"Wall, go on, and root the whole thing up, if you like."

Then picking up a packet of letters, he, in turn, said—

"Without sending spice, I know everything that goes on at the Yankee headquarters better than their own clerts there?

Pauline—But if I am found guilty what will you do with me?

Brugg—You will surely be hanged.

Punifice—General, come, now! I don't think I'd be other neefal or creasured dingling at the sed of a rope, If I must die let me choose the method of my death.

Bragg—I cannot 'promise that, boosuse you might prefer a meteral made of each!"

Fruite—Mo, if I must parish; lat me be shot, for that would not hurt me to much.

Electly ther this highly consolesory in-

The fair "spy" whose name has alre-ecome historical, possesses many pers-races. Rather above the medium her fore you, and in glowing phrases recounts her own strange story, is bewildering, yet facinating in the extreme, seeming rather some remnant of the days of Joan of Arc, than a reality of our own less golden time.

Miss Major Cushman has with her the Miss Major Cushman has with her the various passes, uniforms, etc., used by her, and will probably be visited during her brist stay by thousands of her grateful countrymen. It is rumored that, to-night, a grand screnade will testify in patriotic melodies the appreciation of very many personal friends who admire in her the true woman and the tried and trusty patriot.—New York World, 31st.

Anormen American King.—While Maximilian is preparing to visit his new American hingdom, Europe contains another American monarch of whom we learn for the first time. The Echo de Verone says that M. de Tousens, ez Kieg of Auracania and Patagonia, is now staying at Perigeer, and has just received letters from his old kingdom, assuring him that his return is impatiently expected by the population, and that he may rely upon an enthusiastic reception if he will return. So we have the Emperor Pedro of Brazil, Maximilian of Maxico, and Tousens of Auracania and Patagonia. Robinson Crusoe's island is not yet a monarchy to our knowledge.—North American.

is the country."

With finely assumed indignation, our known exclaimed,

"The false! I've never been here before, and I should like to send a builet through the man mean enough to make the charge."

Forrest gased at her with amanement, while she continued—

"Yes, and I'd send one through you, if I could, if you dared to repeat the assertion it.

He looked at her for another moment in allence, and then replied—

"Well you're made of good fighting and if you are a woman."

I got my visit fouth as a poor reference have been ordered from Engage in you are a woman."

where we wise we want to preci, free soil, and to the articipated who abait the best the control of the production.

and gattage was own author out or table will out gath.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

FLOUR AND MRAL—The market is dull. Sales 13,000 bbis Flour in lots at \$797.35 for experinc; \$7,3067.75 for extrac; \$7,7566.30 for family, and \$8,756.40 \$\tilde{9}\text{ bis} for famey brands, as in quality. Bye Flour sells at \$7 \$\tilde{9}\text{ bis}; Corn Meal is firm.

GRAIN—Bales 40,000 bus Wheat at 180@180c for common to prime reds, the latter for amber, and 196@205c for Pennsylvania and Kentucky white. Bye is selling at 185@180c for Jersey said Pennsylvania. Cors; seles \$5,000 bus at 140 \$\tilde{9}\text{ conditions of the problem.} and 187@180c for yellow, and 187@180c for yellow, and 187@180c for yellow.

white. Says a second of the control of the control

ported at algalyc for lat No 1. Tanners' Bark scarce.

BEREWAX — Tellow is held at 60c W B.

COAL—The demand is moderate. Schuylkill White Ash Lump W ton, 88,00(26,50; Prepared do \$5,00(26,50; Red Ash do \$5,00(26,50;
Lehigh Lump do \$6,50(26,60; Prepared do \$5,00(26,50;
Lehigh Lump do \$6,50(26,60; Prepared do \$,50(20,0);
Y retail do \$9,00(20,50; Schuylkill Prepared do 9,00.

COFFEE — The market is firm. Sales Rio, at
48244c, on the usual terms.

COFFEE is firm. Sales of Yellow Metal at
58c for Sheets, and 40c, for Soits.

FEATHERN—Good Western sell at 70c W B.

HAY is selling at \$25(26) W ton.

HOPS are selling at 10 to 50c W B for cld and
new crop.

HOPS are selling at 10 to 50c % % for cld and new crop.

IRON—The demand for Pig Metal has fallen off, sales at \$52@55 \$\tilde{9}\$ ton, cash, for the three numbers.

LUMBER—The market is dull, prices ranging at \$52@45 for White Pine; \$27@25 for Yellow Rap; \$30@25 for Hemlock Boards; \$15@49 for Joists and Sesutling, and \$25@55 for White Pine Shingles. Lates are firm, and selling at \$3@24.5 \$\tilde{9}\$.

SEEDS—Sales of Cloversed at \$6,50@7 \$\tilde{9}\$ bushel. Timothy—Sales of \$60 bushels at \$5\$\tilde{9}\$ bushel. Financed—Sales at \$3,40@3,37 \$\tilde{9}\$ bushel. Financed—Sales at \$3,40@3,37 \$\tilde{9}\$ bushel.

y ounce. Fixseed—bales at \$3,40(32,37 y bushel.

&FIRITS—There is little or nothing doing in Frandy or Gin to alter quotations; N. E. Rum is quiet at \$1,72(2),75, and Whiskey unsettled and duit, bble selling slowly at \$1,24(2),25 for Penseyvania and Western.

&UGAR—The market is very firm. Sales 900 hbds, mostly Cubs, within the range of 17% (219%c, on time.

TALLOW is firm at 14(2);4%c W B for city. WOOL is rather more inquired for. Bales of 160,000 Re at \$00(45c for common and fine fisece, and \$5(45c for tub.)

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE WARKETS. The supply of Beef Cattle during the past week amounted to about 1980 head. The prices realized were from \$15 to 10 \$100 head. \$400 Sheep were nold at from \$5 to 45 \$ head. \$400 Sheep were nold at from \$56 to 1056 \$ \$8. \$200 head. Blogs brought from \$11 to 1856 \$ \$100 he.

MARRIAGES.

On the 88th of May, by the Rev. J. Thompon, Mr. Western D. Branner, to Miss Senant. B. Essence, both of this oliv.
On the 18th of May, by the Rev. A. Manchip, avt R. Lidbard, to Mrs. Eliza M. Journ, of

DEATHS.

On the Sist of May, JOSEPH T. BALLET, Jr., in his Sid year. On the Sist of May, Sanan BROOKS, aged 33 On the Sist of May, Capt. ABRAM G. CLAYyears.
On the 19th of May, Bull, wife of John Lyon, in her 28d year.
On the 19th of May, Matilda H., wife of John H. Allison, in her 57th year.

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orning," said the strong

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to say nothing about this feature. Imagine her construction when the little one ex-claimed: "Ms., you told me not to say any thing about Mr. Smith's nest. Why, he ham't got suy."

THE SHARPERS.

or one wet day in the most miry part of dos, they were overtaken by Garrick. on, they were overtaken by training father and son were white stockings, to their mire sprinkted stockings, Garrick saked if his friends had ever heard the story of Lord Chamedior Northington and the blackings? and then proceeded to tell them how one wet day the Chancellor, plainly drained, was walking up Parliament street when he picked up a handsome ring, which becat immediately dained by a pea-earing the appearance of a countr man, who expressed the greatest jo recovery of his lost treasure, and is at the recovery of his loss treasure, and ministed that there should be an immediate adjournment to an adjoining outles-house, in order that a bottle might be cracked at his expense in celebration of the happy event, and in recognition of the finder's kindusta in at eace restoring the ring. Lord Morthington, in the humor for an dventure, followed his new friend to the

ouse, and over the promised bottle was soon busily occupied discussing the togics of the day. Presently some other tegies of the day. Presently some other gestiones—who dropped in apparently by the morest chance—joined the party. The bottle circulated, and great friendliness and good fellowship appeared to prevail. In the course of half an hour a game of hazard was holdly proposed, and while the Chancellor was meditating upon his reply he overheard one of his companions whisper to the other—"D—a the loaded dice, he's not worth the trouble; sick the old flat's peaked at once !" His lordship had fallen among decided blackings Of course the whole affair had been pre-arranged, the "ring-dropaffair had been pre-arranged, the "ring-drop-ping" being at that time a favorite method among charpers, by resson of its presumed any one who hade fair to become a prey to their confidency. Lord Mortkington now plainly avowed himself, while at the same time he told his astounded companions that and take so further proceedings in the mat-tur. Upon this, one of the sharpers said funkly:—"We beg your lordship's pardon, but whenever we see a gestlessen in white frankly:—"We beg your lordship's pardon, but whenever we see a gentlemen is white steshings on a dirty day, we consider him likely to prove a capital pigeon, and we plack his feathers accordingly, as we hoped in here placked your lordship's to-day." "And now, my story ended," said Garrick, howing to his fituads the Reynoldses, "I leave you, gentlemen, to deduce its applica-



Transcraw," My dear, we have no champagne as low as a dollar, but we have recy cider at twenty-five cents, and it is about the same thing."

seh devastation made in the ranks of the English nobility, titled and under White-during the Thirty Years' War of the White-ter the thirteen bettles and Red Reces. In the thirteen bettler fought between York and Lancaster, from that of St. Albana, in 1455, to that on Redmore Down, near Bosworth, in 1485—is time of which struggles the Yorkiss were nine of which struggles the Yorkiss were the victors, yet they ultimately lost the great prize at Bosworth—there perished in fight, by murder, or under the axe, two hings, four princes, ten dukes, two searqui-se, one and-twenty earls, two viccounts, and seven-and-twenty barons. To these may be added one lord-prior, one judgs, one hun-dred and thirty-nine knights, all noble; four hundred and forty-one conjures, the eldest sons of knights; and a body of gentle-men, or untitled nobility, of contagnor and men, or untitled nobility, of one-armor and ancestry, the member of whom is variously stated, but which number, being incorpo-rated with the death-roll of private soldiers, revelled the great total to nearly eighty-six themsend was finely was the cost to the thousand men. Buch was the cost to the country of that country's best blood, shed in a quarrel which, after all, ended in a wedding by way of compromise.

Agricultural.

CLOVER HAY FOR HORSES.

Dr. McClure is one of the leading veter nary surgeons of Palladelphia, and, we may add, of the United States. His opinion therefore, on any matter connected with the food and health of the horse can be quoted with confidence. In a recent article in the Culturist he advocates the feeding of dover hay to horses, and thinks it we prevent a disease now prevailing among the horses of this city, during which they will not eat timothy hay; so little of it being brought to market. He then proc

Why is this the case? Simply be re is a projudice existing among all classes men, and from them co to the owners of horses, against feeding thi kind of hay. Pirst, because it is said that slover hay produces heaves, and secondly, lover pay bec use it is said that it is not res to be seen feeding with clover hay, as it looks paramenious. These opinious conng this article are so widely and firmly fixed in the mind of almost every get and stableman, as well as horse owner is Philadelphia, that I believe it has been the cause why most farmers are not found giving slover cultivation to the extent it sught to he, or as its superiority as an article of pro-vender demands. Let us now examine in brief, the objectious that are laid against it. It is said it will produce heaves in homes. the quantity gives. In like manner, however may be essated by a too great quantity of water, onto, or any kind of buy whitever, given at an improper time, as when the ani-mal has a journey to perform. In a word, it is the person's fault in giving too much load at a improper time. It is the person's fault in giving too much feed at an improper time, and not the observer of the feed that thus produces heaven in the home. The mon, who, who, feeding a home, would fill fit manger with cuts and core, would not be considered a very it man to field and core for heren, without in that man who would fill arings such fell of dieser key; as the animal will not step exing until it has burt itself; as every here is find of it, and, as before closed, sick home is find of it, and, as before closed, sick home will not it when there will not it would be contibled. else. Without another word, the argum

is complete.
For argument's sake, let us see what there savors meanness. Does this opinion arise from the idea that the queenly cow cats and feeds upon it in all our large cities? How much inferior is she to the horse, and which adds most to our domestic happiness as well as health? Is it mean to purchase for horses is health? Is it mean to purchase for horses-feed, hay which is superior to any other, and sold forty cents to half a dollar less than the best kinds reported in the market? Or, is it a generosity in the deportment or character of any man, to feed his horses upon that which the animals do not seem to relies, trample a large portion of it under their feet, to be extried thence to the dung ill, when another article superior to it, in oint of nutriment, and costing from forty o fifty per cent., less may be obtained.

The whole may be summed up in a few

rords, as follows: Good clover hay contains forty-five pe cent more fattening matter than timothy hay, and about forty per cent, more than the English rye grass hay; about ten per cent, less than dried lupins or vetches whi are extensively used in Europe for the feeding of both horses and cattle, and which are d only to the Trifolium Apbridum or second only to the Trifelium Agorssum or Aleiks clover, so named from a district in Sweden called Alaika. Alaike clover contains the properties of both the red and white clover, and was first introduced into Great Britain about 1854. Tals variety of clover has for the last few years engaged the attention of agriculturists in Scotland and various parts of England to a great extent. Its reputation is now so firmly esta-blished, that more of it has been sown the last year than ever before. It is said by many agriculturies that animals will leave my other grass or clover to feed on the Alsike, and they say farther that the more it becomes known the greater will be its cultivation.

their own use, and upon many farms, oven within reach of the Philadelphia market, ot a pound of timothy hay was pe comes fed clover exclusively to their stuff, and he taken not to let the pudding get too dee rately with whole corp. These horses a color. The above is only half the quanwere put to all kinds of work, were ridden tity for a large pudding. and driven at all times; and we venture to say, backed by our recollection, that the horse at that period was not subjected to one-half the diseases that it is now. The rath is we will have to go back to clover, probably of the new variety named, to a considerable extent.—Ger. Telegraph.

PLANT A GRAPE VINE The grape is very easily raised, as it will thrive is very ordinary soil, and needs but little ours. Among the many varieties called herly, there are several which are sufficiently so to endure the winters of even Morthern New England, and are also of very fair quality. We advise every person who has a patch of ground, even though it may be small, to plant at least one grape vine. Select some warm and sunny spot, with a southern exposure, and having dag a ele at least three to four feet in dias

work on "Flowers for the Parior and Gar-des," gives a method sensorhed different from the one we have prestited, and as it means to be good, we give the substance of his directions. The pets have chargoal in the bottom for drainage, and over this is placed about four inches of frequents of old dry cow-dung. The pot is then filled with

dry cow-dung. The pot is then filled with a compost of equal parts of sand, past, loam, and old hot-bed manure, with a little charcoal dust. One bulb is put in each pet and just covered. The pots are then placed in a hot bed having a covering of tan or saw-dust in which to plunge them up to the rim. The foliage soon appears, and when it begins to look "spindling," water is given to dissolve the manure, and at the same time the compost is pressed compositiv. When the compost is pressed compactly. When blossoms appear, the plants are removed to a partial shade. The flower-stalks should be tied up to neat stakes.

Whatever mode of culture is practised only sound bulbs should be taken; if any of a flower-stalk are present, th bulb should be rejected. Remove all off-sets at planting, and continue to remove them as they appear during the season, for they weaken the main stalk.—American Agriculturist.

Useful Receipts.

GENUINE SCOTTISH SHORT BREAD.—Take 3 lbs. fine flour, 1 lb. fresh butter, † lb. fine sifted sugar. Thoroughly kneed these to-gether without one drop of water (the pre-valling mistake is to add more or less water), roll out the cake to half an inch in thickness, and place it over paper in a shallow tin, and fire slowly until of proper crisp

ness. It is usual to insert in upper surface a few extreway confections and small pieces of orange peal. Good cake should be most brittle, Section, "short," home its name. Hown-Manu Ynast,—Take a handful or loose hops (a pinch only of pressed ones, and tie in a bit of muslin; boil twenty minutes in two quarts of water; take them out, and throw in four sliced positions, and boll till soft; strain all through a sleve, and add a half teacupful of salt, and the sam of brown sugar; sould these, and let it stand till lukewarm; add sufficient yeast to rise it. When quite light, or when it cosess to bubble up, put it in a jug or covered jar,

in cold. Try it. PRINCE OF PRUMEA'S PUBDING,-The yolks of 3 eggs, 3 oz. sugar, and the grated rind of half a lemon. Best them to a solid froth, the whites of the eggs to be be separately to a froth like snow; add the jules of half a lemon, and put these all together immediately into a deep tin pudding dish, and bake it ten or fifteen minutes. rises very high, and must be served dir We may add to the foregoing that thirty it is cooked. Pour round it the following sauce:—"Best up well 2 eggs, 1 os of sugar, the juice and grated peal of half a lemon, a winegless of white wine; stir it over the fire till it begins to rise, and pour it round the pudding quite hot. Care must

set in a cool place, and it will keep a fort-night in hot weather, and a month or more

A RICH Sour .- The richest soups are made by using several kinds of meat together; as beef, mutton, and veal. A shank gether; as beef, muston, and ven. a make of each of these with very little meat upon it, should be bolled several hours the first day; and vegetables, with various kinds of spice added the day it is to be served. Nice soups should be strained; and they are good with macaroni added afterwards, and bolled half or three quarters of an hour. If you have the water in which chickens have been boiled, the soup will be much better if the best, mutton, or veal are boiled in this, instead of pure water.

DIABRHOLA REMEDT. - A. W. Davis Marshfield, Gaines township, Tioga county, Pa, wishes to communicate to the world the following as a valuable and speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoa, &c.

Smartweed, two parts; taney, one part; ginseng, one part; made into a strong tea, and drank every hour or half hour, about one-third or half a teneupful at a time. If and two feet deep, carefully set out a good and two feet deep, carefully set out a good vine. If the soil be rich, no manuring will be necessary, but if it be poor, add a mode rate quantity of almost any kind of manure except fresh animal droppings. The first year allow only two cases to grow, and his father has used it with good offers for years allow only two cases to grow, and hope the side shoots on these planeled back for forty years, and among all to whom he has recommended it has never known it to that it two that it way be especially beneficial to the saidlers who are fighting for the grows every purpose for training the first the governation of constitutional liberty.

of a French post and asi My 10, 84, 85, 17, 86, 14, 84, wa

to the kings of Egypt. My 1, 12, 12, 6, 15, was a mame ga cionis for the sun. My 10, 14, 15, 4, 5, 88, 84, sig My whole was a New Year's slaved people, Wamperile, N. T.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY I Where the rich green greet is O'er the mendows fair and There my first contented m ds lis ov'ry want sup On the banks of some deep With the starlight over h See brave ranks in midnight

Now my second lies before the Passing eafely o'er the tide, Soon,we see their bright arms On the strand the other side. Take my whole, it is a city, Subject to the British crown, Noted as a mart of learning, And of old and high res

Baltimore, Md.

RIDDLE

My let is in diamonds, but not in My 3d is in locks, but not in a My 3d is in vow, but not in a My 4th is in each, but not in b.

mporille, N. Y. GILL RA

An answer is requested.

PROBABILITY QUESTION. , and a ball fired through H. bability that the ball will per ite faces of the cube? ARTEMAS MAR

mklin, Venango Cu., Pennayi

WRITTER FOR THE SATURDAY ST If a body be projected at an angle tion of 60 degrees, with a velocity of find the perameter to the axis of the B. G. CAN

in the Bible? Ans.—Pharmon, when he see

CONUNDAUMS.

Why is a decemvirate like a ball nee it is often (of ten) made." What snows does summer be

What is the differ and the direction of the wind? Ann-we know by feeling an artery, and the seeing a vane (vein.)

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN ACROSTICAL ENIGNA—The Parties of Est Calabana RADE—Robin Red-breast. EIDOLE ogg. PUZZLE-E. E. Ellsworth.

Answer to Morgan Stevens' PROBLEM lished April 23d. The bird in order to the vine must fly 16422 feet 7 inches.

Answer to J. MoBrides' PROBLEM, ed April 30. 6.613 bbls. Merges 86 Bates, and Walter Siverly.

Answer to A. Martin's PROBLEM, 107, 205 and 110.08 perches. Gill Bales,

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Afficial to man reared to other